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# AT AMIENS AND ARRAS

Aim Is To Exhaust French Reser s by Attacks On New Sectors and But Two of These nemain--Americans Put Up Hot Fight and Win, But Germans Claim To Have Captured 183 of Them and 25 Machine Guns-British Make Slight Gains During Night

> By Henry Wood, (United Press Staff Correspondent

With the French Armies in the Field, April 21 .--- By con-

stantly extending their drives into new sectors, the Germans unquestionably hope to exhaust the French reserves, which already are sustaining the British armies clear to the North sea.

These tactics make it imperative that America rush troops as fast as possible. There are numerous indications that the Germans are preparing for a fresh drive between Amiens and Arras, harmonizing with their system of exploiting drives when successful and abandoning. tem of exploiting drives when successful and abandoning those where the enemy successfully resists. This, the German strategists believe, permits them to avoid useless a 11,000 foot extinct volcano. Then sacrifices, but they maintain their temporarily abandoned drives in a condition permitting immedate resumption of Had the earthquake occurred on a Rut Still Grabs M

From the Ailette river to the North sea, only two of-From the Ailette river to the North sea, only two offensive sectors remain---between Amiens and Arras, and
between Nieuport and Ypres.

Scattle, Wash., April 22.—Herman G
stroyed stocks of merchandise.

At San Jacinto the roof of the tele
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Honored For Coolness

and Daring

By Lowel Mellett

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Paris, April 22 .- On the anniversary

Smith and Bickel spent nine days

Smith commanded twenty ambulances

all of which were riddled although only two were lost. These ambulances carried out the last wounded from the trenches

eral wounded from a trap-so dangerous that the French command would not or-

Washington, April 22.—Seventy two casualties announced by the war depart-ment today showed ten killed in action.

five dead of wounds, four of disease one of accident, two from other caus es, 42 wounded slightly, seven severely wounded and one previously reported missing now reported killed. The list follows:

Privates Hechert F. Akroyd, Elmer G. Dawley, Ray D. Kraeger, John J. Larkin Manuel Martin, George H. Norsigian, Herman Seiner, John F. Slaton, Charles Waldron, Bagler Grover K. Tarmer.

Died of wounds; Corporal Frank B. Amaral, Privates

Henry J. Bergeron, Walter Hammett, Charles A. Henry, LeRoy S. Wells.

Sergeant Frank C. Cataldo, Corporal Theo. Peck, Privates Joseph L. Matting-ly, James T. Walsh.

Privates Frank J. Watson, Arthur

Previously reported missing, now re-orted killed:

Severiy wounded: Sergeant Edward G. Smith, Corporal

Joseph Thifault, Privates John L. Brock, William J. Dillon, Abraham A.

Flescher, Charles H. Harrington, George

Lientenant Stanley Huguenen.

Forty-Nine Wounded

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Killed in action:

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Williams.

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Major R. C. Bolling.

with the croix de guerre today.

Put Up Great Fight Washington, April 22. - German

smashes at the American troops in the Toul sector have been met with air studion, gallant fighting spirit that has always characterized United States fighters. American military men here said tday that accounts of the week struggle proved that the Americans can be counted on-

As for the entire west front situation the war department weekly summary published today expressed the view that the present full will be followed by fresh German offensive efforts,

perhaps at a new point-With the offensive new in its see and month, the German finds himself hecked in obtaining major objectives

The fact that Berlin alone made of the enlistment of the American an claim of 183 American prisoners in the bulance corps in the French army, Lieuflighting Saturday and that there was 210 American communique on the sub-gest served to emphasize here the need of an American daily official state. Washington, university, were decorated with the graduates of Seattle,

In addition to the west front situation, the experts are following developments in the Finland fight closed machine gun fire, beginning March 21.

Iv. Co-operation between allied forces For six days they neither slept nor and bolsheviki, following landing of rested, added forces on the Murman e ast, is Smit to protect vital stores at Kola.

The German Story

London, April 22.—The Germans in an official statement issued by the Berlin war office Sunday claim the Bickel volunteered and rescued several warments. capture of 183 Americans, including five officers, in the assaults on the American positions near Scienceprey der the ambulances to attempt the feat.

They also occlared the American loss as were "extraordinarily high."

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Abe Martin



Sometimes a woman thinks as much Fiescher, of her husband that she haasts that he kin cook anything he kin cook anything. Ther haint We are somewhat inclined to the be-authin' worse'n gittin' mixed up in a lief that baseball training at the Round-discussion about somethin' o' which Up city will be conducive to wild you are profoundly ignorant.

### CLAIM EARTHQUAKE CAUSED OLD VOLCANO TO SPOUT FLAMES

#### Four Reported Dead-Paved Roads Cracked and Two Towns Wrecked

Los Angeles, Cal., April 22.-Four are Los Angeles, Cal., April 22.—Four are April 22.—French and British are fightenown to be dead, the towns of San ing shoulder to shoulder on the Lys facinto and Hemet, 80 miles southeast battlefield.

ton, trampled to death on a Santa Monica pier when a panic stricken crowd rushed toward the shore.

street in Los Angeles.

week day scores of ensualties must have resulted in Hemet and San Jacinto.

out, suffering only cuts on the head culars, at the request of federal auth-from a falling beam. Mrs. Nellie J. oritics.

Kochler was builed in the ruins of her the was taken into custody with eight

Both in Ambulance Corps and the inland towns near Riverside.

Windows were broken in Los Angeles The "Kingdom News" circulars and their

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## COUNTRY FOLK ARE DRIVEN FROM THEIR LITTLE FARMS

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

With the British Armies in Flanders,

of Los Augeles, are practically in ruins, and a score of people slightly injured today as the result of the carthquake which rocked southern California Sunday afternoon.

The dead are: Frank E. Darnell, Boston, trampled to death on a Santa Monton.

Adjust Carlson, Astoria, Orc., died the enemy since April 9, and apparently many more will be needed if the Fourth and Sixth Corman armies are to battle on much further. Some of these divisions names to mine two miles south of Hor. magnesite mine two miles south of Hemare too badly battered to go on. Others et. Their bodies were removed today.

Property damage was estimated at er are tired, but are being pushed on in

# But Still Grabs Money

Scattle, Wash., April 22.-Herman G. firm of Meacham and Babcock which phone exchange caved in, burying the tract, is at liberty today on \$500 bail lone operator, Miss Anna Williamson, after being arrested Sunday for alleged under a mass of debris. She struggled distribution of "Kingdom News" cir-

te was taken into custody with eight of ers sounday when it was found that stors, but was only slightly injured.

Fifty business buildings in San Jacin-hundreds of copies of circulars published by the International Bible Students' to and Hemet were destroyed.

The shock was felt throughout south- association and b en slipped inside Sunern California, but was most severe in day papers and handed from door to

nut the beach cities. The only death a defense of the bible students and their thus far reported was that of a man who publication "The Finagea system", fell off a pier at Santa Monica when which was cently confiscated throughthe entite began rocking. Several were out the country as anti-draft propagan in order at Hemet and San Jacinto by da. Babcock was kept in fail from morn ing until late afternoon when his part ner appeared and arranged the bail.

Pitiful Picture of Dazed
Peasants Caught Within
the War Zone

By William Philip Simms

The work of Dazed serting their little farms, carrying their belongings. Some linger, not fully comprehending their danger, gazing dazedly at the shells bursting in their yards and the shrapnel blossoming above their hay stocks, while low flying airplanes battle above their vegetable gardens.

It makes a lump rise in one's throat

It makes a lump rise in one's throat to see these poor old people tangled up in the war. I saw a bent old lady trudg ing along a path across the battlefield toward a village where geysers of brick dust and smoke and terrific explosions marked the landings of German shella. She carried a large dog in her arms, a gingham bib about its neck like a child. The dog probably was the only living thing she had left to love. Nearby were five little girls, laugh

ingly chasing two stubborn, snorting goats, while their parents were closing the cottage shutters before leaving. Those who stayed the latest were forced to leave everything.

Soldiers are milking abandoned cows on the battlefield thrice a day, No gun

#### President Wilson **Makes Appointments**

Washington, April 22,-President Wil son today sent to the senate the fol-lowing nominations: To be United States district judge, easiers district of Illinois, George W.

English, Centralia, Ill.
To be United States marshals, Josoph McEachin, Rone, district of Nevada; Stephen Doyle, Fargo, district of North Dakota.

To be register of the land office at Lewiston, Idaho, Henry Heitfeld, Idaho. To be receiver of public moneys at Blackfoot, Idaho, Charles E. Harris.

Bolo Pasha has gone the way that all traitors must expect to go.

# TO UNITED STATES

#### 150,000,000 Bushels Piled Organized Barbarities Follow On Docks and Awaiting Shipment

#### TEN MILLION BUSHELS TO COME BY SEPTEMBER

#### Will Bring This, and Other Products

Washington. April 22.—Millions of bushels of Australian wheat will soon be poured into Pacific ports to release more American grain for Europe.

Negotiations with Japan and Scandivanian countries for shipping now practically completed, will permit landing of one and one half millions bushels of Australian wheat a month on the Pacific coast it was learned authoritatively today.

New York, April 22—Describing here-tofore unrevealed German atrocities, Brand Whittock, United States minister to Belgium, indicates the Prussian horrors were conducted with Prussian efficiency as part of the plan of campaign. Whitlock was in Belgium wheat kultur overwhelmed the land.

Writing in Everybody's Magazine for May, which appears tomorrow, he tells how carefully organized barbarities followed in the wake of the German drive, being especially cruel after each

Hoover's program calls for arrival Whitlock says:
at Pacific ports of 1,665,000 bushels
of wheat a month, starting May 1.

a sort of screen, while the Germans beof wheat a month, starting May 1. Ten million bushels must come in by

available until now.

administration are negotiating for all on a temporary bridge. location of tonnage between equally necessary commodities. On outward bound-trips petroleum from California will be carried. "All night the killing and pillaging went on," he says. "The crowd was extended on page three)

# In Wake of German

#### MOTHERS WITH BABES IN ARMS ARE MURDERED

#### Swedish and Japanese Ships 600 Men Lined Up and Shot-Their Families Forced To Be Present

This will enable Food Arministrator German defeat.

Hoover to ship 3,000,000 bushels of Picturing what occurred when the

Picturing what occurred when the wheat immediately to Bolgium to re-lieve starvation conditions there. French resisted a German attempt to bridge the Meuse August 23, 1914,

Bad Tram Wreck

On Southern Pacific

Reseburg, Or., April 22.—All traffic on the Southern Pacific railroad between Oregon and California was at a standstill early today as a result of one of the most serious freight wreeks on this tine in many months. In the wreck which occurred six miles north of Oakland, Oregon, early yesterday three engines and four freight cars are piled up at the side of the tracks and one brakeman has a crushed leg. The train was proceeding slowly after having elimbed a steep hill and what caused the derailment is not clear.

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In addition to wheat, war industries fore the war of 7800 people is cited must have tin, rubber, chrome and jute by Whitlock as an example of what hapfrom the Strait settlements. War inpened when the Germans were thrown dustries board officials and the food back in an attempt to cross the Meuse

#### JAPANESE NOT AVAILABLE FOR USE ON WESTERN FRONT

#### Francisco Talks of Military Situation

ing between his country and the Unit-

Must Watch Enemy. "True friendship," he said, "is a said, "is a time has now come when this friend-

ship is to be abundantly proved.

"The mist of enemy intrigue hang- a ing over the relations between the two a by the war, and there is today no dis-turbing cloud on the horizon of the Pa-eific. In fact, relations between Japan \* and America have never been so cordial and friendly as they are today.

"We must not, however, relax our \*vigilant watch lest our ever-active en \* emy should again slip in and renew his at attempts to sow the seeds of discord at

between us as he has done with no \* small success in the past." Viscount Ishii's interview, given to \* newspapermen here, was a prepared one, & and for the most part was identical & with the address he delivered at a ban-

New Ambassador Now In San quet of the American Japanese society on the eve of his departure from Tokso.

Will Guard Munitions.

Asked if Japan would take military measures to prevent the bolsheviki from removing stores and munitious from

San Francisco, April 22.—Japanese military authorities do not believe Japanese troops would make good fighting ing into the hands of the Germans. I units on the western front, Viscount am not in position to judge whether it units on the western front, Viscount Kikujiro Ishii, ambassador to the United States, said here today.

"Differences in food, climate and language, would hamper them," said the ambassador.

"Of course," he said, "I am merely an is ready to act as soon as a comman danger exists and as soon as there is repeating what our military men have fold me. I am not a military man myself. But I am told that it is technically impossible from a military standpoint, to send Japanese troops to France. The Japanese soldier would need Japanese food, and the three weeks not met by military or naval delegations not met by military or naval delegations

required to send it would rain our supplies. Our troops would be further handless at the doek but several prominent Jappered which would prevent the fullest co-operation with their allies. 'Viscount Ishii warned against attempts of enemies to incite bad feel-translations between his country and the Unit.

#### JAPAN FURNISHES SHIPS.

Tokio, April 15 .- (Delayed)-Under an agreement just con-cluded between the Japanese government and shipbuilders, Japan will immediately place at the disposal of the United States

280,000 tons of ships.

These ships will leave Japan for America not later than May

The agreement also includes a contract for the construction in Japanese yards of 234,000 tons of shipping. These vessels will be turned over to the United States in exchange for steel on the basis of one ton of steel for



MADE IN GERMAN FOR CHILDREN. WOMEN, NONCOMBATANTS AND INVALIDS